icu: Nua. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Stre

FORM PROJECT.
SECRETARY BLAINE, Capt. H. C. Parsons, formerly of West Virginia but now of Richmond, Auditor Joe Miller, of Wheeling, and quite a number of prominent men are identified in the following railroad

menare identified in the following railroad project:

By the consolidation of existing railroads in Ohio and Virginia and the build ling of a link through West Virginia at through line from Richmond to Toledo has been projected. The first divison would be the Richmond and Alleghamy railroad, which begins at Richmond and follows the Jemes river (using the tow-path of the cenal for a road bed wherever practicable) to Williamson. From Williamson it would be extended to the West Virginia line, where a connection would be made with the proposed Atlantic and Great Western road, which a company has been chartered to build from some point on the line between the two States, in Monroe or Mercer county, down New River to the junction with the Gauley, and thence down the Kanawha, on the Charleston side, to a point on the Ohio river opposite Fomeroy, Ohio. Orossing the river here, it will jim the Ohio Central, and thus complete the through line to Toledo, on Lake Eric. A connection with Wheeling and Chicago is also proposed.

BALBONI COUNTY.

Tabular View of tier Horses, Cattle, above, Degrand Personni Property. Returns of Township Assessors in Belmont county, Ohio, for 1881:

	No. Horses	No. Cattle	No. Shrep.	No. Dogs.	Total val. per're prep. aclusive of Ents & R Es
Warren Tp	815	1,743	18,910	222	\$2:5 921 295 859
Barorsy, to Wheeling Ip Wayne Ip Goshen Ip Rich and Ip Sin rest Tp Union Tp Po t or Ip	527 5 9 467 1,057 6-2 6-2 679 443	1,184 1,165 1,201 2,562 1,343 1,404 1,43	15 872 8,695 8 504 17,744 8 805 16,824 2,863	16554 141 1 2 880 202 257 234	210 800 818 807 107 816 166,684 861 817 212 037 344,44 827,712
Brilaire	20 54 26 21 247 308 728 536 346 851 68 186 454	80 24 6 16 1,145 988 593 1,892 8-9 385 768 1,846 463 1,447	6,097 7,265 5,046 13,642 6,251 2,412 9,857 8,144 8,527	49 78 19 90 45 206 183 160 8 205 2/8 156 281 81 146	46 5.0 40 948 5.1 142 9 4 98 8.5 119, 224 117 577 236, 183 220 221 72, 484 259, 184 250 750 981 219, 805 62,771 112,484

Some Points in negard to their Respec ive Healthfulness.

A few years ago the word country was the synonym of a place of mental and physical health. A farm house well was regarded as a veritable fountain of youth. The air in the country was presumed by the residents of large towns to be chemic ally pure, with the exception of the odo of aweet flowers and of medicinal plants To go into the country was to find all the conditions most favorable to health, happiness and length of days. Country food, as served up in farm houses, was regarded as superior to any drugs for freeing the system from disease in any form. Many city people believed that most of the deaths in the rural districts were the re-sults of lightning, mowing machine acci-

lents, or old age.

But opinions about the healthfulness of farm life and the saultary condition of most portions of the country have undergone a great change during the past few Many physicians who have prac ticed in country and town declare that the death rate is larger and the cases of sick ness more numerous in the former than in the latter. They state that all kinds of malarial diseases prevail in the country much more generally than in the city, and that dyspepsia, which is generally supposed to result from high living, is more common among the persons who live and work on farms than among people of leisure in the city. It has lately been affirmed that the largest class of patients in our neane hospitals is composed of the wives of farmers. In short, there is strong evidence that a higher degree of both bodily and mental health exists among city peo ple than among residents of the country. A physician of large experience in Chicago states that his services are always in active who have spent a considerable portion o the summer in the country. They con tract diseases there and come home to ob tain relief. They were disappointed about finding healing waters and purifying sir.

It is difficult to institute a compariso between the death rate and general sani tary condition in city and country on the account of want of statistical information In the city there is a record of every death, together with the apparent cause. There is an efficial examination whenever death occurs from violence or is attended a death occurs from violence or is attended with suspicious circumstances. All cases of contsgloss diseases are reported to the proper authorities. Persons afflicted with the small pox are taken to a peet house. Houses in which cases of scarlet fever occur are designated by a conspicuous sign. The report of the health department is published at least once every month, and at times when unusual types of sickness prevail reports are made every day. The daily naners in a great city report averything. phonismen at times when unusual types of sickness prevail reports are made every day. The daily papers in a great city report everything new and rarely fail to give reports concerning disease and mortality. Attention is also called editorially to sanitary matters, the existence of nuisances, the water supply, and the condition of streets, alleys, sewers, public buildings and tenementhouses. A person in the country who reads a city daily is very likely to believe that sickness in some form is the rule and health the exception. In the country no one collects and tabulates the statistics in relation to mortality. It is not necessary to precure a burial permit before consigning a body to its last resiring place. A person dies in infancy, childhood or the maturity of years, and yet no record is made of the fact except in the family Bible, or on a grave stone. As a rule every death is relevant to in the funeral discourse as a "dispensation of Divine Providence." There is seldom an official or professional it quity into the cause of a death stended with peculiar circumstances. In fact, a very strong popular prijudice exists an and made to benefit the community by throwing light on sanitary science. A country dector would be likely to lose purpose and to make enemies if he should suggest that the premises were filthy, the cellar offensive and the drinking water impure. collects and tabulates the statistics in relation to mortality. It is not necessary to procure a burial permit before consigning a body to its last resting place. A person dies in infancy, childhood or the maturity of years, and yet no record is made of the fact except in the family Bible, or on a grave stone. As a rule every death is referred to in the funeral discourse as a "dispensation of Divine Providence." There is seldom an official or professional it quiry into the cause of a death attended with peculiar circumstances. In fact, a very strong popular priyadice exists against post mortem examinations. The remote causes of sickness and death occurring in the country are rarely investigated and made to benefit the community by throwing light on sanitary science. A country dector would be likely to lose pitrons and to make enemies if be should suggest that the premises were filthy, the celler offensive and the drinking water impure.

In every large city there is a board of health with power more or less extended, an officer having charge of vital statistics, sanitary and building inspectors, public and private hospiticles, free dispensaries where medicine is prescribed, and from which visiting physiciars are sent only, and physicians who are paid by the public to vieit the indigent sick. There are drug

stores almost without number, that keep everything that was ever devised or recommended for the cure of diseases. In case of accident or sudden illness, the services of a physician or surgeno can be services of a physician or surgeno can be accurad in five minutes. The best informed, as well as the most killing, physical and surgeons locate in cities on account of the many advantages afforded and the better opportunities to gain which we much benefit from consultations and from attending society meetings. In cases of spidemics they are able to derive much benefit from consultations and from attending society meetings. In cases of spidemics they are able to derive much benefit from consultations and from attending society meetings. In cases of spidemics they are able to derive much benefit of women and children. There are even in societies for supplying the sick in hospitals of or one at the water for the benefit of women and children. There are even in societies for supplying the sick in hospitals of the country. There are no health officers, no state which the country. There are no health officers, no state in an unconscious state. He finds himself, on regaloing his senses, in a well-yntained apartment and surrounded by physicians, no free dispensaries. There are drug stores, but they are frequently several miles distant from the homes of armset who patrouise them, and they are not as well supplied with mediciness as similar establishments in larger towns. Some one practices the bealing art in nearly every country village, and generally discharges the combined duties of the physician, surgeon and dentist. The contry doctor is generally overworked, and is obliged to spend much of his time in visiting his patients at a distance from nigotifice. He ordinarily receives less credit than is due him, but from the nature of his situation be can acquire neither knowledge nor the skill of the city practicioner, THE WATER SUPPLY IN THE CUNTRY.

Since the time the song of "The Old Oaker Backs".

THE WATER SUPPLY IN THE COUNTRY. Since the time the song of "The C

Oaken Bucket" was written, and perh for centuries before, people have believes that the open well as found in the vicinity of most farm houses supply water the "purest and sweetest that nature caryled." It is true that nearly all nature', aprings and many wells afford very excellent water for drinking and culinary purposes. But it is also true that a very large proportion of the water consumed in the country is very bad. It would not be tolerated for supplying the inhabitants of slarge city. In some cases it is taken from streams that contain all sorts of vegetable and spimal impurities. In very many instances the water that falls from the roots of buildings is conveyed through dirty froughs into weeden cleterns, where it is stored for the use of the family. It contains all the impurities of the air as well as those on the roof, in the troughs, and in the clatern. What is worse, it is conconstantly accumulating impurities in the place where it is stored. It becomes worse the longer it is kept. No filter, however good, can remove all the foreign substances it contains. It has a disspreable color, flavor, and smell. One long accument to the use of the water may not notice them, but they are apparent to persons who have been in the habit of using for centuries before, people have believ ice them, but they are apparent to persons who have been in the habit of using since them, but they are apparent to persons who have been in the babit of using water that is comparatively pure. Most wells that afford excellent drinking water are so carelessly managed that they be come reservoirs of all kinds of filtt. Vegetable matter of various sorts flows into them and becomes decomposed. Small animals and various sorts of vermin fall in the wells and die, and as their decomposition is slow, their presence is not noticed for many months. When a farm well is cleaned out, the beholder is generally nau seated at the mess of corruption he sees taken from it. Many wells are so situated that the fith of the barn yard, the pig sty, and even the privy finds its way to them The liquid from these places must flow somewhere, and as the well is the nearest outlet for drainage, it passee into it through the porous soil. Sometimes surface water, after heavy rains, flows into wells.

DEFECTIVE DRAINAGE. Some surface or open and underground drains are usually constructed on farm drains are banally constructed on farms for the purpose of rendering the soil more is anitable for the production of crops. But it is extremely rare to find any drainage system undertaken with a view of sanitary advantages. The water that flows from fields improved for cultivation is often allowed to accumulate in pools within a short distance of the house. There is nothing resembling a sewer in connection with the house or the lot on which is stands. The water from the sink as well as that in which the family washing is if done, and all that employed in cultinary operations, generally fields its way to the soil about the house. The soil becomes saturated with filth. It becomes full of the seeds of disease, which are ready to germinate as soon as the conditions are lavorable. During the heat of summer, deadly vaporarise from it which are likely to pervade every room in the dwelling complete the current of the seeds of disease, which are ready to the process of evaporation. There are also eloggish streams that have no preceptible current, except when the water is high. All these are nurseries of malaria. for the purpose of rendering the soil more tible current, except when the water is high. All these are nurseries of malaria. THE PURITY OF COUNTRY AIR.

The purity of the air in the country like that of the water, is generally greatly, like that of the water, is generally greatly overestimated. Many of the bad odors are disguised by the perfune of apple and clover blossoms and numerous wild flowers. The vicest of odors are constantivarising from manure heaps, from the yards of barns and stables, and the inclosures where swine and poultry are kept. Animals and fowls that die on farms, in the highways, or on land that is not inclosed, frequently remain for weeks without being buried, for the reason that there is no person employed to look after and dispose of them. Many vegetables like cabbage, potatoes and fruits are left to decompose on the ground. The cellars under most farmhouses are manufacturers of poisonous vapors which ascend through the doors and cracks, and enterevery room in the dwelling. Country houses generally have no other means of ventilation than that afforded by the doors and windows, while the air in them is rendered foul by the vapors that arise from the wash boiler and the dishes that are being cooked on the stove. Not one farm house in a thousand contains a bath room, supplied with hot and cold water.

OCCUPATION AND HAALTH. demand during the fall by those persons like that of the water, is generally greatly

OCCUPATION AND HEALTH. Most kinds of labor as they are generally conducted on farms and in farm-houses are not conductive to health. The houses are not conducted to health. The work required in the field during summer is very hard, and is attended by almost constant exposure to the heat of the summer. During the season of haying and harvesting, all work requires hurry and a certain amount of confusion. The rest that farmers receive is chiefly at the time when they can not work out of decre

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

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Wheeling and Elm Grove Railroad. and after SATURDAY, May 14th, 188; the Wheeling and Eim Grove R. R. will ru nd Klaventh streets), and Hornbrock's Park at 1610 A. M. 9.40 A. M. 1:00 F. W. 4 30 F. M. 7:40 F. M

Sundays (we care will leave Hornbrock's Par) s. m , and city at 12 20 p. m., to accommodate goers. IOS. KT.REH. Superintenden

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bealst proposals will be received at the office of the tip Clerk until When Eduay EVERSIAC at 60 clock, for the erection of two shest from stacks for tine Water Works. Also for building coal nouses, singling water Works uit ding and other carpetuse wors. Plans and specifications for all the above workeen be seen at the office of F. L. Hoge, No. 380 Market street.

The Committee on Water Works receives the right

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Opera House, on Tuesday Evening, June 21. One of the many size features of the evening is a symand diverture, arranged for two places, dirst and second violine, occurs, carried to the popils will take part in the exercises in costume A rare most call real avails those who stated.

It is not an all the direct area of the carried the state of the cost of the carried the state of the carried the carried the carried the state of the carried Admission 15 cents. Doors open at 7 o'clock. je20

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of Fobruary, 159 executed by Lutta it. Morris and
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Remnants of Black Cashmeres. Remnants of Colored Cashmeres Remnants of Japanese Silks. Remnants of Dress Ginghams: Remnants of Apron Ginghams. Remnants of Brown Muslins. Remnants of Bleached Muslins. Remnants of Linen Lawns. Remnants of Cotton Lawns. Remnants of Table Linens. Remnants of Pique. Remnants of Embroideries, &c.

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Cream Silk Brocams, Black Plaid Pgan, Black Organdies, Black Lace Mitts,

Colored Lace Mitts.

Sun Umbrellas, White India Lawns, White Persian Lawns, Zephyr Ginghams

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Buy and sell all commodities dust into Chaps Board of Tride, both cash and future of more CORRESPONDENCE F. G. Mamminerer & Co., (thicsp. B. Davensport & Co., (thicsp. Then, H. Sampann, and City, pri B. DAVERPORT, C. R. Lontestor, Of D. Ergierten & Son. epeth. B. DAVENPORT & CO.

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SOUTH ST., BRAR MARRET ST. SRID-IS, Will pay the highest market price for Whese, Corn, and Osts. JACOB SNYDER.

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